

WESSELS, HELD AS SPY, WINS RELEASE

Daugherty Orders German's Discharge in Court-Martial Appeal.

TWO YEARS IN TOMBS

Imperator's Ex-Officer Now Free of Treason Charge, Say Lawyers.

ASSERT U. S. DROPS CASE

Wessels Jailed After O'Leary, Robinson, Fricke and Mme. de Victorica Were Acquitted.

Herman Wessels, alias Carl Rodiger, former second officer of the Imperator, who had been under arrest since the spring of 1918 on charges of espionage and treason, was discharged from \$5,000 bail yesterday in Federal District Court, Brooklyn, by Federal Judge Chaffield, who said he acted at the direction of Attorney-General Daugherty. Judge Chaffield said that he did not know whether Wessels is now a free man, and that his release from bail simply meant, so far as he knew, that the appeal Wessels had taken in an attempt to avoid a naval court-martial had been dismissed.

The statement was made by Wessels's attorneys, William H. Daly, of 141 Broadway and Thomas J. O'Neill, that the action of Judge Chaffield had been the last step in the Government's series of attempts to connect Wessels with the German spy system, and that there would be no further action in the case.

Following his arrest, Wessels spent two years in the Tombs without being brought to trial. He then was arrested by naval authorities and taken to the New York Navy Yard for trial by court-martial on charges of being a spy. A writ of habeas corpus was sued out on allegations that Wessels's constitutional rights had been invaded, and that military authorities had no power to try him.

Court-martial Is Stopped. Argument on the writ was heard before Judge Martin T. Manton in the United States District Court, Brooklyn, and Judge Manton ordered Wessels remanded to the naval officers for trial. An appeal was taken immediately to Washington, and an application to the Supreme Court for an injunction restraining the court-martial proceedings was granted pending the appeal. Wessels's bail then was fixed at \$5,000, and he furnished it. It was from this bond that he was released yesterday.

Wessels at the time of his arrest was alleged to have been the associate of Willard Robinson and Albert Paul Fricke, who later were acquitted in the Federal Court. He was charged with being one of the first German agents to come to this country to set up an espionage system. He arrived in December, 1916, after having served in Flanders early in the war. Wessels was followed here, according to Department of Justice agents, by Mme. Marie de Victorica, who was alleged to be a spy, but who was never proved to be one, and has since died.

On his arrival it was said Wessels had a large credit from German sources. Albert Paul Fricke, who was charged, became Wessels's closest associate. Department of Justice agents charge, acting as a "go between" in financial transactions.

Conspiracy Charge Made. Mme. de Victorica visited Jeremiah A. O'Leary and Robinson, and soon thereafter the two Germans, O'Leary, Robinson and some others, were indicted, charged with conspiracy to commit espionage. At the trials of Fricke and Robinson, Mme. de Victorica admitted she and Wessels were agents in this country as German agents, but their work was to be of a propaganda nature.

Subsequently, all of these indicted—O'Leary, Robinson, Fricke and Mme. de Victorica—were acquitted, but Wessels remained in custody. Nothing happened to mar the uneventfulness of his life in the Tombs until November, 1919, when Secretary Daniels of the Navy Department, announced he was to be tried by court-martial.

The attempts of Wessels's attorneys to save him from court-martial, where the procedure is somewhat simplified, took the form of a writ of habeas corpus, which was dismissed by Judge Manton on March 2 last. Judge Manton said that military tribunals should have the power to try spies wherever found. The next move was the appeal to the Supreme Court, which the Attorney-General, which met apparently with success.

RECEIVES LAST RITES, RISES AND WALKS OFF

Patrick Burns, Found Senseless, Says Man Hit Him.

Patrick Burns of 426 West Fifty-sixth street was found last night lying unconscious on the sidewalk at Ninth avenue and Forty-seventh street. Several persons thought he was dying and sent for a priest from St. Albert's Roman Catholic Church in West Forty-seventh street. The priest administered the last rites of the church as Burns lay on the sidewalk, but as soon as the clergyman had finished Burns arose and started to walk away. Patrolman Fred Rauch took him to the West Forty-seventh street station, where he was attended by an ambulance surgeon for slight lacerations of the head and then he went home.

Burns told the police that a man he didn't know hit him on the jaw.

STILLMAN'S YACHT MOVES.

The Nodesty Quits Anchorage at Yacht Club.

The ocean going steam yacht Nodesty, owned by James A. Stillman, president of the National City Bank, picked up her anchor between 8 and 10 o'clock last night and slipped away quietly from the New York Yacht Club basin off East Twenty-seventh street. Observers said that the Nodesty appeared to be nothing but a way out.

The yacht came into the anchorage unannounced early Tuesday morning.

YOUR Situation Wanted Ad. in the Want Ad. Section of the Herald should put you in touch with just the sort of people with whom you would like to connect. Try one—Ad.

POST OFFICE MEN ARMED WITH RIFLES IN BROOKLYN

Several Hundred Employees Trained to Shoot at Armories as Precaution Against Attacks by Hold-up Bands—Ordered by Washington.

Rifles and pistols have been dealt out to employees of the Brooklyn post office because of the recent activities of bandits and holdup men in Chicago and other Western cities, and beginning to-day every employee of the post office who handles or carries money will go about his work with a revolver in his pocket or with a rifle in easy reaching distance.

Walter C. Burton, postmaster of Brooklyn, said last night that the arming of the post office employees was due to orders he received from Washington a short time ago, but that the weapons were only issued yesterday because most of the office employees were entirely unfamiliar with firearms. Since the receipt of the order, however, several hundred have been going several times a week to the various Brooklyn armories, so that every man who will handle a gun or a revolver will be able to use his weapon with danger only to the bandit.

NAMES HER SISTER AS CORRESPONDENT

Mrs. Gustav Zeese Asserts Husband Adopted Child of Her Unmarried Relative.

Mrs. Elizabeth Zeese, of 58 East Twenty-third street, Brooklyn, wife of Gustav Zeese, president of the Zeese-Wilkinson Company, color printers and photo-engravers in Long Island City, brought suit for separation yesterday before Justice McCrate in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, naming her sister Amalie Hoffman, 33 years old, as the cause of her unhappiness. Mrs. Zeese is 52 years old and her husband is 53.

In the papers filed with the court Mrs. Zeese says her husband is worth \$750,000 and has an income of \$125,000 a year. They were married in 1892 in Chicago, when Amalie Hoffman was only 4 years old. Mrs. Zeese declares that during the years that followed she noticed her husband's attachment for her sister, but thought little of it until 1909, when gossip concerning her husband and her sister became so persistent, she says, that they were compelled to leave a resort at which they had intended to spend the summer.

In September of that year, Mrs. Zeese says, an incident occurred in her home which compelled her to ask her sister to leave. The girl went to Chicago and Zeese followed, according to his wife, but soon returned. In the summer of 1913, Mrs. Zeese asserts, her husband took Mrs. Hoffman on an automobile trip to the Thousand Islands, and in December, 1914, she alleges that they went to Bermuda and lived together as Mr. and Mrs. Zeese. She also alleges that her husband gave birth to a boy in 1917 and that this child has been adopted by Zeese.

Mrs. Zeese says that while she is living in very humble circumstances, unable to pay her debts, her sister Amalie and three other sisters, Clara, Emma and Meta Hoffman, live at Zeese's country home at Great Neck, N. Y., have automobiles and other luxuries, she declares, while she is compelled to live in a leaky house and economize on her clothing. She asserts also that her husband has paid her \$6,000 a year. He also declares that she exaggerated his income, and that it was only \$30,000 a year. Last year, he says, he spent \$100,000 for the support of his family, which includes five children.

Justice McCrate awarded Mrs. Zeese \$500 alimony a year, but reserved decision on her application for \$10,000 counsel fees.

HYLAN DISAPPROVES HIGHER PAY MEASURES

Sees Politics in Patrolmen's and Firemen's Bills.

Mayor Hylan announced yesterday his disapproval of the bills passed by the last session of the Legislature increasing the pay of first grade patrolmen and firemen. The Mayor said he had been told it would be good politics to approve the bills, but he refused to "play politics with the people's money." He added, however, that it was not an advisable duty to disapprove the measures because he had a genuine appreciation of the merit and value of the departments affected.

Joseph F. O'Reilly, secretary of the joint committee of the patrolmen and firemen, when he heard of the Mayor's decision, said: "The Mayor has missed an opportunity to do the right thing at the right time for 14,000 men who risk much in the service of the people." That criticism closed a long statement in which he said the Mayor had acted unfavorably upon measures that met the approval of the public and upon which the Mayor received no protest at the public hearing.

ACTRESS SEIZES MAN IN BROADWAY THROG

Has Him Arrested Charged With \$8,000 Jewel Theft.

Harry Victor of 1260 Washington avenue, The Bronx, was arrested yesterday afternoon at Broadway and Forty-second street on complaint of Miss Margaret McQuade of 124 West Forty-sixth street, a motion picture actress.

Miss McQuade said that on October 22, 1919, she gave Victor \$8,000 worth of jewels to take care of after he had told her he knew of a plot to rob her. She has never seen the valuables since, she said, nor had she seen Victor until yesterday. She grabbed him and held him until Patrolman Walsh arrived. Victor denied the charges.

ANNUAL SPRING DANCE HELD. The annual spring dance of the Mutual Benefit Association of Best & Co. was held last night in the grand ballroom of the Hotel Pennsylvania. The feature of the affair was the entertainment by "home talent." Among those present were A. H. Ball, president of the firm; T. A. Ball, vice-president; Philip J. Boutillier, secretary, and A. W. Miles, treasurer.

ACTRESS BENEFITS BY SCHULZE WILL

Restaurateur Leaves \$20,000 and Household Goods to Mrs. O. B. Strong.

In the will of Edward Schulze, restaurateur, who died April 11 at 302 Central Park West, he "refrains from naming his wife a beneficiary," but leaves \$20,000, half his residuary estate and all his household furnishings except half his jewelry to Mrs. O. B. Strong of 14 West 107th street. His lawyers, who filed the will yesterday, explained that Mrs. Strong was a "protege" of his, who at one time was on the stage. It was learned he was 60 years old and she is 30.

Mr. Schulze also specified that he was to be buried in Woodlawn Cemetery, "beside my late friend, Mrs. Florence Thomas." Mrs. Thomas, according to his lawyers, was a friend who introduced him to Mrs. Strong. Mr. Schulze began his will by explaining that he was making no provision for a step-mother in Germany because she was well provided for in his lifetime.

"For entirely different reasons I refrain from naming my wife a beneficiary," his will continues. "It is my sad lot to have been married to a faithless and disloyal woman. Although I gave her my name in circumstances that ought to have won her gratitude, she proved herself my implacable enemy."

Mr. Schulze's estate is estimated to amount to \$135,000. The will was dated August 15, 1917, and made the Farmers Loan & Trust Company executors. His wife is Mrs. Daisy Evelyn Schulze, whose present address is said to be 122 South Hampshire avenue, Atlantic City, N. J. Other bequests include \$20,000 and half his jewelry to a sister, Mrs. Rosa Von Gelda of Philadelphia, who also gets his one-seventh interest in the restaurant at 23 William street which he used to operate under his name; \$10,000 and one-half the residuary estate to a niece, Rose Dillard of Lynchburg, Va.

The paragraph bequeathing the bulk of the estate to the "protege" describes her as "Mrs. O. B. Strong, nee Berry, formerly of Focattoli, Idaho, and more recently of New York." Besides the \$20,000, it also mentions "my diamond ring, piano, household furniture, pictures, books, ornaments, except my jewelry."

Mr. Schulze's request to the Sinking Fund Commission followed an order issued by him to the ferry company to restore the five cent fare provided in its contract with the city. The Commissioner told the Sinking Fund Commission, however, that the only real solution to the fare problem was for the city to take over the ferries. He set forth that the company raised the fare from five to six cents in November, 1919, and the city was compelled to permit the increase to be continued. An additional increase to seven cents went into effect last week, Mr. Whalen said.

MAGISTRATE REFEREE IN STOCK SALE DISPUTE

Accused Broker Held for Tombs Court Hearing.

Leroy A. Strasburger, 23, a stock broker who lives at 230 West 102d street, accused of larceny in Tombs Court yesterday, was held in \$10,000 bail for examination to-morrow by Magistrate Simpson. Walter E. Ackerman, a cashier of Ridgely Park, N. Y., charged that he turned over to Strasburger on February 17 a certificate for 5,000 shares of stock of the Midwest Texas Oil Company, valued at about \$12,000, with the understanding that Strasburger was to sell when the market price reached \$2 a share.

On April 8 Ackerman complained, the price reached \$2, but he averred, Strasburger neither returned the money from the sale nor the certificate. Strasburger denied the charge.

MILLER TO GUIDE IN TRANSIT PLANS

Promises Closest Cooperation in All Board Proceedings.

HAS TENTATIVE DRAFT

Definite Report May Be Expected Within a Few Months.

END OF OPPOSITION SEEN

Merits of Scheme Seen as Knockout Blow to Hylan Obstructions.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

New York Herald Bureau, Albany, April 28.

Gov. Miller expects the new Transit Commission, which is just getting started on its big task to straighten out New York's troubles problem, will have a tentative plan ready within a few months' time.

"I would expect the commission to lay down principles and have some pretty definite views outlined within a reasonable time," the Governor commented. Then he explained that a reasonable time, in his opinion, would be a few months. He stated he expected to keep in close touch with the preparation of the plan, following each step. He will confer frequently with the commission, he said, because his interest in the problem is so great he wishes to assist in its solution any way he can.

These statements from the Governor are regarded as partial verification of the reports heard in the last few days that something more than a tentative plan has been worked out already and is in the hands of the new commission. The Governor said many suggestions have been received regarding what ought to be done, but he would not explain what they were or at just what stage the proceedings had arrived.

Many believe the Governor purposes to take an important part in all the negotiations. There is no doubt he will keep so closely in touch with the negotiations that he will be in a position at any moment to speed up action and to end delay if the commissioners should become involved in any disagreement at any stage.

The fact is that in all probability the Governor will be the directing power which will do a large part of the job of making over the metropolitan transit system. He may be in New York frequently for conferences.

The belief of the officials here is that the obstruction tactics adopted by the Hylan administration will be knocked out when the merits of the plan now being evolved are known to the public. And, further, there is every reason to believe the Governor's definition of a few months means that the plan will be before the public long before election day, on which the city officials have their eyes set as they seek to delay final and fair settlement of the bad transit mess.

TRANSIT BOARD WILL TAKE UP BUS PROBLEM

War Veteran Fights Dismissal by Prendergast.

The new Transit Commission in working out a solution to the city's transportation problems will take under consideration Mayor Hylan's bus lines and fix their status, it was reported yesterday. That will be done, however, only "as an incident in the general situation," George McAneny, the chairman, stated.

The lines are operating without franchises or supervision further than by city employees designated by the Mayor. There is no safeguard whereby the public may recover for injuries received in accidents, it was said, and the lines now operated are run by private individuals, who keep all receipts and pay nothing to the city for use of the streets.

The commission considered routine matters yesterday, including the sale of three parcels of real estate in Brooklyn acquired by condemnation under the rapid transit act, which brought \$609,000 on the Brooklyn Real Estate Exchange.

Edward P. Scanlon, an employee of the old commission, served notice upon William A. Prendergast, chairman of the new Public Service Commission, that as a world war veteran he would fight his discharge from office. Scanlon follows the example set by Francis J. Sinnott, secretary to the old Transit Construction Commission.

John H. Delaney, formerly Transit Construction Commissioner, continued at his office yesterday, although the new commission has been in function. He stated he was there merely to preserve the technical record of his refusal to surrender his office.

FAULTLESS MR. CRAIG INSPIRES A RHYME
City Chamberlain Burt's Into Song Over Comptroller.

To Comptroller Charles L. Craig's criticism, made when the Mayor refused to approve a bill abolishing the City Chamberlain's office, that Chamberlain Philip Berolzheimer is playing favorites with the Chase National Bank in deposits of city funds, the Chamberlain replied yesterday that "friend Craig is a bad lower" and that he ought to worry more about his own troubles, present and prospective, than about other city officials.

"Let him rave on," continued the Chamberlain, "and continue his dream, to wit: 'I know the faults of other men. And some of them have many. How can I know my own faults when I know I haven't any?'"

Advertisement.
A Fine Spring—the Finest Ever!

And yet anything so universally popular upsets calculations of those who prepare for the average spring. And so it has upset my calculations as to the number of spring overcoats I would sell. I've too many for this date, and \$25, \$27, \$30 to \$40 are the prices for excellent coats—many of them of imported material. G. N. VINCENT, 524-526 6th Ave., near 31st St.

Broadway at Ninth Street New York
Business Hours—9 to 5
Telephone Stuyvesant 4700

There Is More Common Sense Among the Common People

than many of us suspect.

Invariably they use up less time in making their errands known and in the letters they write than lots of our best friends and best-educated business people.

The MOTHs that eat up time and patience!

They flap in for one minute only and, flatterer one for ten minutes, take ten minutes more to shoot off an inquiry prefaced by excuses and apologies which take ten minutes to present.

Moths that eat up time are worse than the little, flying, silent things that bite holes into our clothes and carpets.

Don't you think so?

[Signed]
John W. Wamaker
April 29, 1921.

This is—
—the Catholic Charities Renewal and Extension Week (April 24—May 1).

Matinee Recital

In the Auditorium.
Today at 2:30.
Under the direction of the MARTIN-SIMON Concert Co.
First Gallery, New Building

127 PAINTINGS in oil, by LOUYOT

Edmond Louyot, a French artist of Lorraine, died a year ago at the age of 59. His paintings are well known abroad, several having been purchased by European Art Galleries.

A collection of 127 of his paintings, is here, for sale. It covers a range of subjects—landscapes, and marines, painted in France, Italy and Holland. Perhaps the most attractive are scenes in Holland, along the seashore, in which the picturesque Dutch types are vigorously set forth.

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